

Students Question Campus Safety

By Chad Collins

What does Campus Security do in the case of a theft under \$300?

"They don't report it to the Omaha Police Department because UNO is not the victim of the crime," said Paul Kosel, second lieutenant of Campus Security. "They do, however, report crimes, such as a type-writer taken. That is university property."

In 1994, there were 106 reported thefts at UNO, meaning less than half of 1 percent of students at UNO had reported something stolen.

Campus Security only prints reports that were given to them during the year.

What can students do to prevent their property from being stolen?

"The student can check out an engraver at Campus Security in the engineering building," said Charles Swank, head of Campus Security. "We allow the student to keep the engraver for 24 hours so they may use it to engrave things at home. The student then needs to write down the serial numbers on a given sheet," Swank said. "There are two copies of the serial sheet. One is given to the Omaha Police Department, and the other is put on file here at the Campus Security office."

Despite the statistics about theft at UNO,

students said they still don't feel safe.

"Where is Campus Security?" was the common rhetorical response from several students around campus.

Two questions were asked of some students around campus.

One, do you feel safe enough on this campus to leave your possessions unattended for more than five minutes? And two, does Campus Security make you feel safe at UNO?

More than half of the students asked said they didn't trust their belongings to be safe for just five minutes. More than 15 percent out of those

half said they knew someone who has had something stolen on campus either this year or the year before.

"I don't see Campus Security anywhere," said UNO student Melissa Keim.

Another student, who wanted to remain anonymous, said, "They're so busy ticketing cars, they don't have time to protect us, the students."

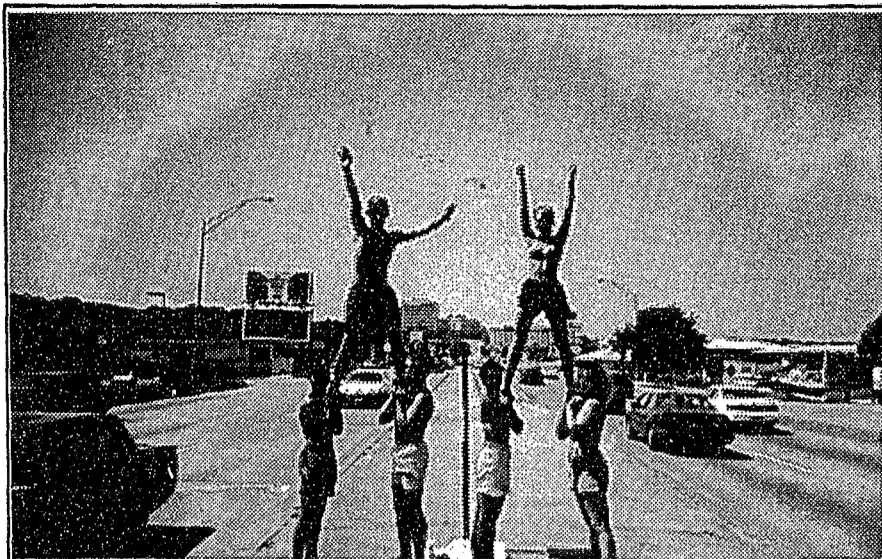
The second question asked received a staggering response.

None of the women asked said that Campus Security made them feel safe, and only 18 percent of the men felt safe with the security at UNO.

"I don't feel insecure during the day, but at night I certainly do," said UNO student Jenny Hetten.

"I don't see Campus Security anywhere."

— Melissa Keim, UNO student



Members of the Theta Chi fraternity and the UNO Cheerleaders joined forces last week for a fundraising car wash at the 74th and Dodge St. Burger King. Pictured, top row from left, Jeff Arnold and Kerri Schaefer; bottom row from left, Jared Hardy, Dave Calhoun, Kristie Huff and Jill Hovinga.

Preventive measures have been implemented on campus by Campus Security, especially for those students taking night classes.

One of those precautions against thefts and other crimes is the tall standing phones located throughout campus.

These phones are connected to Campus Security in the case of an emergency. When someone presses the button on the phone, a blue light flashes above, and that person is connected to Campus Security.

Another provision that Campus Security offers is an escort service to students' cars either day or night.

"All students need to do is let Campus Security know when and where they need to be picked up," Swank said.

If students forget to let security know they need an escort to their car, there is a campus phone in every building on campus. The number for Campus Security is posted next to each phone, and students just need to call and a security officer will be there to take them to their car.

Besides the phones and escort service, a security guard drives around the campus at night to make sure nothing suspicious is happening. The security guard is also there to add reassurance to students walking to their cars at night.

"If anything looks suspicious, don't hesitate to contact security," Swank said. "We'd rather investigate something that was nothing than have something happen."

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Murder of Omaha Cop Disturbs Students, Professionals

By Cami Stenglein-Reardon

Upset. Disgusted. Outraged. These are some of the commonly used sentiments given by UNO students when asked how they feel in the aftermath of Jimmy Wilson Jr.'s death.

Wilson was the Omaha Police Officer shot to death during a routine traffic stop August 20. He had pulled over a brown van with license plates registered to another vehicle, according to news reports. Wilson hadn't even unhooked his seatbelt, when he was fatally shot once in the head.

Two men have been charged with the slaying and using a weapon to commit a felony. They are Kevin Allen, 18, and Quincy Hughes, 20. Five others were implicated in the death: Walter Harris, 22; Tavares Minor, 18; Charles McSpadden, 21;

and two juveniles, Otis J. Simmons, 15, and Ronnie D. Perry, 14.

"That someone would shoot an officer infuriates me, but we can't go out for revenge. That's not right," said freshman Joseph Rosas. "Installing cameras in police cruisers is a very good way to strike fear into those who would try to harm an officer. They'll know they're on camera and the camera is recording their actions."

Student Olga Borovski said, "It's really tragic because he was so young."

"This was really sad not only because of the death involved, but also because of a clear lack of respect for police officers that was shown," said student Tamara Fees. "He was taking care of other people when he lost his life."

It has been 21 years since an officer was

killed in the line of duty in Omaha, and the reactions and comments aren't just coming from students.

"It's scary that anyone can have a gun nowadays," said Charles Swank, director of Campus Security. "It's absolutely tragic, for anyone, for any reason. There's no reason for anyone to be killed like that. The

community hires an officer to do a job for them. It is more understandable in a situation where they are aware of the risk, rather than in a random shooting where the only goal is to aim at a police officer."

Omaha Police Chief James Skinner said

•See Wilson, page 8•

"We can't go out for revenge."

— Joseph Rosas, UNO freshman

INSIDE

Get a reality check about dorms.

See editorial on page 2

UNO and Metro are trying to make credit transfer easier

See story on page 3

Find out what the media pros think about UNO sports in Sparky's Bull Pen.

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The Buzz bee has come home to roost and this week he reviews:

- Some good, lesser known videos
- The CDs of Hum and Bush
- The movie "Usual Suspects"

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OPINIONS, EDITORIALS AND LETTERS

'UNO May Have Overly Ideal View of Dorms'

Does UNO really want dorms? After living in the dorms at UNL, I changed my mind about communal living. Sure, everyone has a different experience, but living with dorm food, sharing bathrooms, parking, elevators and coed floors, I came to appreciate the finer things in life.

The idea of leaving home seems appealing, no parents asking me questions about why I was late, or nagging me to go to bed early, or wondering if I skipped class. I had my own mailbox, my own refrigerator and even my own phone number. I dreamed it would be a scene out of "Animal House" with kegs in the hall or the wild orientation parties Pauly Shore threw in "Son-in-Law." I was on my own, well almost. In all reality, I had no idea what I was in for.

Dormitory life did not arouse my taste of living. My biggest mistake was living in the biggest coed dorm in Nebraska, Abel Hall. Abel Hall is nicknamed by many as the party, stay-up-all-night-and-fail dorm. Last year, UNL's newspaper, the *Daily Nebraskan*, reported Abel to have one of the highest drop-out rates. With 13 floors, I chose Abel because of its spacious 13 feet by 9 feet living quarters.

Coed life left much to be desired. My floor had its smooth talkers, computer geeks, slackers and pranksters. One group of pranksters did things such as putting shaving cream on doors, bouncing racquet balls against doors at 3 a.m., and attempting to light fireworks in the women's bathroom. Fortunately, the student assistant caught them in the act of lighting the fireworks and had them thrown out of housing. Things were a little quieter, but it did not stop people from making noise throughout the night. Dorms are supposed to have quiet hours and a two-door rule: You can have music on, but it can't be heard two doors down.

Our student assistants were more involved with busting violators on alcohol policies rather than busting people for noise violations. On the weekends, they'd stake out the hall, catching those students carrying backpacks on a Friday night.

Another luxury of dorm life was the great bathrooms. Living at the end of the hall had many disadvantages. It made walking to the bathroom feel like a never ending journey. In the middle of the night, I'd lie in my bed, having to go to the bathroom but dreading getting up, locking the door, carrying my key and feeling the cold floor on my feet. After a few trips to the bathroom at 3 a.m., I decided to stop drinking anything after 6 p.m. just to save myself the trip. The showers were the scariest part of the bathroom. The curtains were moldy, mildewy and

only 3 feet wide. Girls would throw empty shampoo bottles, toothpaste tubes and other personal hygiene products throughout the shower stalls.

The food in the dorms made me appreciate my mother's worst

meal. Each day the dorm food became more and more interesting. If they served spaghetti for lunch, it would show up for dinner. Obvious day-old surprises became more common as the semester went on. Students got used to eating Domino's pizza and Ramen noodles to avoid the dorm food. One dinner in the dorms could take up your whole weekly allowance of fat. The good thing about every meal was that you could have cereal and salad. After trying all the dressings and cereals, the thought of Lucky Charms and Raisin Bran made me a little weary.

My last complaint is about parking. It seems that parking is a problem at every college. At UNL reserved spots cost close to \$300, leaving every dorm student to purchase dorm passes that cost \$76; and it's not a garage either. The dorm lot was always full during the week, leaving the working college student to park six blocks away. Patience became the key to parking as circling the lot became a habit.

There are good points to living in dorms: turning up the heat and air conditioning as high or low as you want or being able to wake up 15 minutes before class and still make it there almost on time. The most important point is that college is what the student makes of it. Being broke and living in the dorms was not what I wanted, so I came crawling home to wonderful food, my own room and no phone bills.

**Shannon
Hoffman**



'Make the Pilgrimage to Elmwoodstock'

Tomorrow afternoon or evening, I want all UNO faculty, staff and students to get off the couch and turn off the television. Trust me, the only interesting thing on "Wide World of Sports" is the poor ski jumping guy.

Instead, I want you to get in the car and come to campus. No, I am having not delusions. UNO is throwing a big party and everyone is invited.

But Elmwoodstock, which runs from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. in Elmwood Park, is not just about having a big party. It's about school spirit, something UNO used to have but has since forgotten. The event is sponsored by the agencies of Student Government: The Women's Resource Center, American Multicultural Students, Disabled Students Agency and International Students Services. And they want this to become a tradition at UNO. Now there's a concept.

There will be music from lots of local bands, activity tents and the event is being emceed by Dave and Todd from O2TV's "Secondary Emission." Plus, lunch and dinner will be provided free when you show a UNO ID. Free food! How can any poor, starving college student pass up a free meal, much less with music and other stuff.

If this great attempt at building some

UNO spirit fails, the whole university is going to look bad; real bad. But if we pull it off, and the city will be watching, maybe some big, important people will finally get the idea that UNO is a "real" university.

And don't forget that at 7 p.m., the UNO Maverick football team will kick off the season at Al Caniglia Field against Wayne State. It would be a big stretch for me to suggest you also go to the football game, but since you're already going to be up here, why not? If nothing else, go to see Durango, the Maverick bull mascot with balls big enough to come into my office in

full costume, wearing a nose ring and ringing a bell. He quickly won my heart.

I know, my plea for school spirit may fall on many deaf

ears. But those are the same people who make excuses for the apathy, such as, "UNO is a commuter campus and no one wants to be here." But one of the reasons no one wants to be here, is because its no fun running from class to class and then to work. If we all tried having some fun together, maybe we'd all feel a little more unity.

So get off your butt UNO. Come to Elmwoodstock and show some support for your school.

**Veronica Burgher
Staff Editorial**

NOTES FROM THE EDITOR

— As promised in Tuesday's issue, my introduction to the new columnists continues today with Shannon Hoffman. As stated in her column, Shannon recently transferred here from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a broadcasting major.

— It is almost two weeks into the semester and my mailboxes, email and regular, are growing cobwebs from the lack of letters to the editor. If there is anything that we have printed that makes you mad, sad or proud, please don't hesitate to write me about it.

— Due to the Labor Day holiday, the *Gateway* will not publish an issue on Tuesday. Yes, even our den of hungry writers and editors get the weekend off. Look for us again on Friday. Have a fun and safe holiday weekend.

Correction

In the August 22 issue, UNO alumna Melanie Morrissey-Clark, author of the book, "Straight Talk About Breast Cancer," wrote the book based on the experiences of a physician, not on her own.

In addition, in the August 25 issue, the correct name of Bill Harrahill's fraternity is Pi Kappa Alpha.

Gateway

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NEWS BITS

Non-credit Courses

UNO's College of Continuing Studies is currently offering the following non-credit courses and workshops:

- "Telephone Prospecting and Qualifying," is a one-day seminar geared toward sales professionals wanting to better their telephone skills. The seminar will be offered Thursday, Sept. 7 and Friday, Oct. 27 at UNO's Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

- "Customer-Oriented Selling," is a three-session seminar beginning Friday, Oct. 6 and again Wednesday, Nov. 29 at the Kiewit Center.

- "40-Hour Hazardous, Toxic and Radioactive Waste Site Training," is a course that will satisfy Occupational Safety and Health Administration training guidelines for site workers. The class will be held from Monday, Sept. 11 through Friday, Sept. 15 at the Kiewit Center.

- "Refresher Training for Hazardous Waste Site Workers," is a one-day training course designed for waste site supervisors. The seminar will meet Friday, Sept. 15 at the Kiewit Center.

- "Stand-Up Comedy Workshop," is a six-session workshop for aspiring comedians. The class will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Sept. 12 at the Kiewit Center.

For more information or to register for any of the courses or workshops listed, contact the College of Continuing Studies at 595-2308.

Public Service Scholarships

The Truman Foundation is offering \$30,000 scholarships to students interested in pursuing a career in public service and who will graduate between December 1995 and August 1996.

Information and applications are available in the Honors Program Office, Allwine Hall, Room 418.

RK Seminar

Anyone interested in learning more about the vision correcting surgery known as radial keratotomy is invited to an informational seminar being held at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21 at the UNO Alumni House.

Dr. Thomas Hejkal, chief of refractive surgery at University Medical Associates Eye Specialties, will present a slide show and a brief lecture on the procedure. He will also answer questions and be available to determine people's possible eligibility for the procedure.

Call 559-4276 to make reservations.

Conference to Explore Women's Health Issues

By Marylynn Ziemba

Issues such as the increase in the number of women contracting AIDS, concerns about menopause, breast cancer, depression and exercise, will be discussed at the Women's Health Conference Wednesday, Sept. 13 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

The conference, sponsored by UNO and the University of Nebraska Medical Center, is aimed at spreading awareness of women's health issues, said Mary Macchietto of the College of Continuing Studies.

"There is such a critical need for information on women's health care that we decided to offer this joint project with the Med Center," Macchietto said.

One of the issues discussed in the sessions available is the increased dangers for women since the spread of AIDS.

"A lot of women don't realize they are at risk of contracting AIDS," said Dr. Susan Swindells, leader of the session on women and AIDS. "I am pleased to see this kind of conference, which really helps with prevention."

Not only is the conference aimed at informing women about the latest information and innovations, but it is also aimed at increasing awareness.

"We want to give women a better understanding at how they might be at risk and improve the overall health of women for the future as well," Swindells said.

Overall, Macchietto said, there has been high interest and positive feedback on the conference.

One of the available sessions is "Personal Perspectives on Breast Cancer" with Suzanne W. Braddock.

Other sessions will include:

- "Developing Inner Resources: Surviving Breast Cancer and More," a one-woman drama written by Sylvia L. Roba.

- "Infertility" with Victoria M. MacLin.

- Patricia Fitzgibbons will lead the discussion "Menopause: Issues and Updates."

- "Woman and Depression" will be led by Louise K. Jeffrey.

- A session on violence with Patricia A. Lenaghan.

- "Guidelines for Safe and Effective Exercise," with Kris Berg, an exercise instructor at UNO.

Macchietto said women's health has been forgotten, and the need for more information on women's health is long overdue.

"There is a tremendous need nationally for information on women's health, especially because, in health, women have not had the attention paid to them that men have had."

For more information or for registration materials for the Women's Health Conference, call (402) 595-2309 or visit Room 230 in the Kiewit Center, 1313 Farnam St., Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Credit Transfer May Get Easier

By Beth Warner

Students transferring from community colleges to UNO and other four-year universities may soon find the transition of credits virtually automatic for a core body of course work.

Charlene Wilcox, administrative technician for records evaluation, said UNO is working closely with Metropolitan Community College to develop a core curriculum of 40 hours of course work that will transfer easily to UNO. The schools are working closely to decide what will and won't be accepted.

In the future they hope to extend the agreement to Iowa Western Community College and to South East Community College, which has campuses in Lincoln, Beatrice and Milford.

Wilcox said that because UNO's accreditation is up for review, the university has been more strict about what courses it will accept for transfer. Recently UNO has been looking a lot more closely at accepting credits of foreign language. The college looks at the

way the course is taught and the academic material covered.

UNO often will not accept technical classes such as auto body repair. Nursing courses usually won't transfer to UNO either, Wilcox said.

Wilcox said that students are able to transfer most of the credits they earn at community colleges as long as there is an academic equivalent offered at UNO. The student must have earned a grade of "C" or better for the course to be accepted as transfer credit. Because Metro is on the quarter system, four academic sessions a year, UNO accepts two-thirds of the credit hours earned for a course at the community college. A student who takes a six-credit hour class at Metro would transfer four hours to UNO for that class.

Wilcox said that as long as there is an academic equivalent to the course being transferred, UNO will accept it.

Liz Grobsmith, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at UNL, said students may be able to transfer an entire body of core course work into UNL.

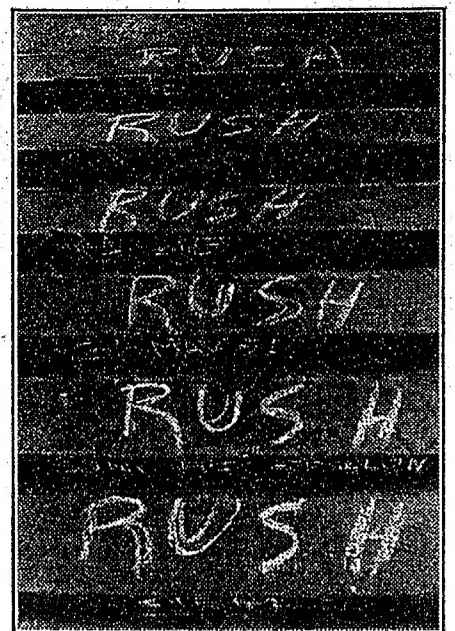
"In the past we accepted credits on a course by course equivalency," Grobsmith said.

Grobsmith said UNL's new campuswide curriculum will help facilitate transfer from community colleges to UNL. The curriculum is made up of two parts: essential studies and integrative studies. Essential studies includes such basics as math and history. Integrative studies emphasizes more writing and critical thinking.

Grobsmith said the student will be able to transfer courses as a block to fulfill the general education requirement. Essential studies may be fulfilled entirely by transfer credits. Integrative Studies on the other hand will be prorated. The student may not transfer more than half of the required IS credits. At UNL, students must take 10 classes in IS courses. Transfer students would be required to take five or more depending upon work transferred in.

Grobsmith said many colleges within the

•See Transfer, page 8•



—Lydia Johnson

The time has arrived again for mysterious artists to leave chalk drawings, such as the one above near the Eppley Administration Building, all around campus.



—Lydia Johnson

Tony Seville, above, toots his own horn Wednesday in a performance sponsored by the American Multicultural Students.

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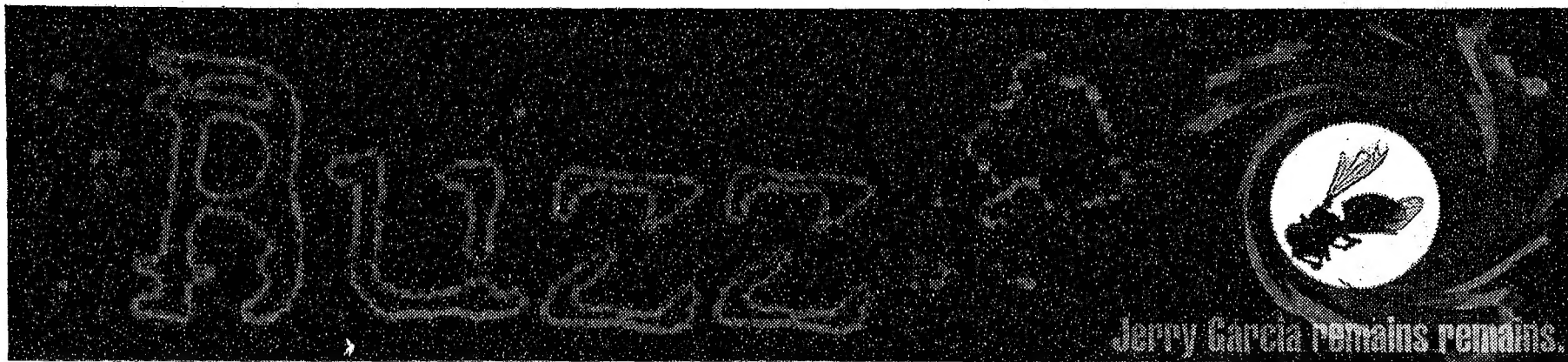
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Videos You May Not Have Seen, But Should

Review by Matt Graeve

Entertainment Editor's note: For those nights when getting dressed up to go to the movies is too much for you, and there's nothing on TV, we offer the following alternative: Buzz Flicks. If you think you've seen everything at the local video store, here are some less popular titles that have a better chance of entertaining you, and being in stock. Each week, we'll give you a couple of choices, depending on the mood you're in.

If you've ever had a bad day, or just one eventful day that sticks with you, you'll appreciate the irony in "Clerks," "Floundering" and "Dazed and Confused."

Each movie takes about 24 hours out of the lives of the characters in different and unusual ways. Although the situations are different, each movie has at least one character that you would swear you knew.

"Clerks" is a movie that anyone who has ever waited on a customer can appreciate.

The movie takes place in two adjoining shops, one a convenience store, where Dante works, the other a video store, where Randall works.

These friends are the focus as they deal

with everything from stupid customers to ex-girlfriends to death from self-fulfillment.

Shot in black and white, the movie's dull setting is overcome by its witty dialogue and lively characters.

Randall is such a jerk to his customers you might wonder if he's ever waited on you.

In the span of the movie we see what happens when these guys, sell cigarettes to a six-year-old, close the store to play hockey on the roof and take advice from "Silent Bob" as well as many other things.

The best quality of "Clerks" is that no matter how much or how little you've heard about it, it will still catch you off guard.

A day in the life of a nice guy without a job is the plot behind the dark comedy "Floundering."

This movie shows that even nice guys have limits.

You may not recognize the actors by name but you probably have seen their faces before, in "Reality Bites," "PCU" and "Reservoir Dogs."

The main character in "Floundering" starts out with virtually nothing and ends up with even less. Everything that can go wrong does.

He catches a girl he's dating in bed with

another guy. He spends thousands of dollars to keep his brother in rehab and ends up being blamed for his problems.

The IRS closes his bank account and takes what little money he had left. When he goes to the unemployment agency to find a job, he learns that he owes them money as well.

If you think all of that makes for a bad day, wait until you see how he deals with these situations in the end.

For anyone who remembers the 70s, "Dazed and Confused" is the perfect way to look back on that bell-bottomed, tie-dyed, platform shoes decade.

"Dazed..." revolves around the lives of high school students at a small town school as they deal with the highs of senior life and the lows that come with being a freshman.

The male seniors chase down their freshmen counterparts and beat them with paddles. It's a ritual that the adults in the town conveniently overlook.

It's not just the guys that beat up on the weaker kids though, the senior girls haze their freshmen just as badly.

The movie goes beyond that though. These kids have to deal with other problems such as where to party and what to do when you run out of beer.

These movies are ideal for when you and your friends are bored or just hanging out before a party.



Relive the groovy '70s with "Dazed and Confused," pictured above.

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Bands Ride New Wave to Omaha

Review by Jonathan Murnane

The new wave of rock music hit a few years back with the coming of Pearl Jam and Stone Temple Pilots.

Bush and Hum are two bands that utilize this new wave.

Bush's debut album "Sixteen Stone" has been popular for the past couple of months, due in part to the strong lyrics and screaming guitars.

"Everything Zen," the first single, is a powerful song about how everything is not as perfect as it seems.

"Little Things" is another radio mainstay (if you listen to the Edge or K Rock). Plugged as a song about death and dying, "Little Things" has such powerful words as "I bleach the sky every night/ loaded on wrong and further from right."

But the insight does not stop there.

The full scope of the male personality is covered in "Testosterone." No where else has it been written with full comprehension what problems plague the male psyche: "I never cry/ I only bawl when I'm losing and I've never been wrong, never been wrong/ I'm looking so good."

It's hard to believe that these guys came from London, but they do.

They have an adult spin on teen angst.

If you like alternative rock, then you probably already know about and like Bush. But you may not have heard of Hum.

Hum is an American band from Illinois. Its third full length album, out now, is "You'd Prefer an Astronaut."

Hum has a distinctive sound, which is hard rock but slow. The guitars are still loud and screeching, the lyrics are introspective and deep, but it's not as fast and furious as other bands.

Its first single, "Stars" employs this method. Smart lyrics, slow rhythm and loud guitars. It works.

If you like "Stars" then you'll like the rest of the album, as the band doesn't stray too far from the formula.

Both these bands are powerful enough that the best setting to fully enjoy them would be live, which is fortunate, because both bands will be in Omaha Sunday at the Music Hall.

Tickets are still on sale through

Ticketmaster. If you get a chance, check out the CD's, but I wouldn't miss the concert either.



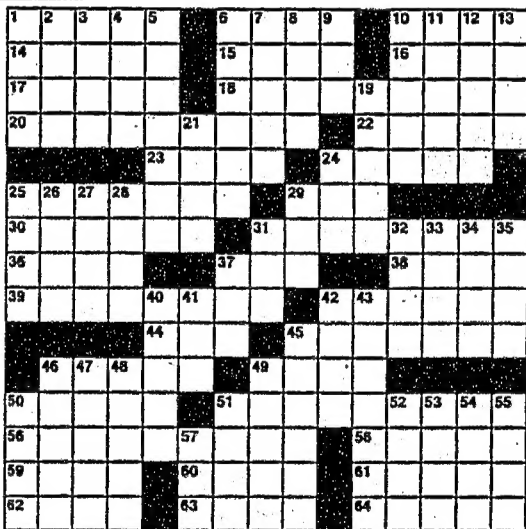
—Bush



—Hum

THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Change gears
6 Phooey!
10 Apiece
14 Diminish gradually
15 Wading bird
16 Genuine
17 Usher's beat
18 "— over the rainbow..."
20 Monstrous
22 Detested
23 Not slack
24 Shirley or Casey
25 Embodiment
29 —de-sac
30 Record again
31 Do nothing
36 Kind of exam
37 Disapproving cry
38 Enthusiastic
39 Chosen one
42 Cause to think of
44 Hem and —
45 The best policy
46 Rome's river
49 Sprint



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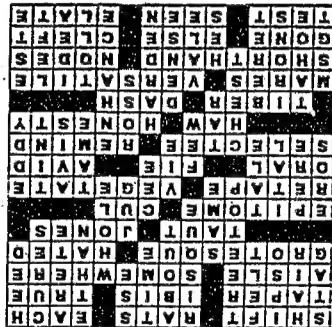
50 Horses
51 Of many uses
56 Steno's specialty
58 Stem joints
59 Departed
60 If not
61 Fissure
62 School event
63 Perceived
64 Make extremely happy

DOWN
1 For men only
2 Eyelash
3 —facto
4 Hat material
5 Oak's summit
6 Off-color
7 Concerning
8 Duration
9 Compass pt.
10 "— Frome"
11 Mountain ridge
12 Remedies
13 Pay attention
19 Unbroken

21 "— Time, Next Year"
24 Pitcher
25 God of love
26 Father, in France
27 Native of Calabria: abbr.
28 "A— of Two Cities"
29 Average grade
31 Contend
32 Mild
33 Rara —
34 Add color to
35 Whirlpool
37 Not very many
40 Thorax
41 Material for paving
42 Mr. Perot
43 Make better
45 Calcify
46 Western lake
47 Manacles
48 Flat cap
49 Not very bright

50 Mil. rank
51 Hill's opposite
52 Road charge
53 Notion
54 Took off
55 Italian family
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Sports

Bull Pen

with Sparky, the sports guru

Hey Sparky,

In response to your Aug. 22 article (New Talent, Team Enthusiasm Will Propel Mavs to 6-5 Record), your prediction of a 6-5 record for the UNO Football team is outrageous based on a number of past and present factors.

First of all, the Mavs have won a total of three games over the last two seasons. Secondly, they return fewer lettermen this year than in the past two seasons. And third, their coach has been established in the program for only one season.

So before you start making "Deano Cook"-type predictions, I suggest you look at some cold, hard facts instead of basing your hilarious predictions solely on renewed enthusiasm for the upcoming football season. How you arrived at this ridiculous prediction is beyond my superior football intelligence!

David Flott
UNO student

Hey Sparky,

First of all, I'm a big fan of Pat Behrns and his approach to football. I believe this

is the man who will turn the Mavs into a winner again. He has put together a fine recruiting class and it's this class which will serve as the foundation.

After winning just one game last year, I look for the Mavs to be much more competitive and thus successful this year. Troy Kloewer moves into his third year in the program and his second as starting quarterback. He should continue to make strides.

Jermaine Hill is an exciting and talented running back who put together a second-team all-conference season last year. He should again be one of the best backs in the North Central Conference.

Kory Andreason heads the defense (does he make every tackle?), which must improve if the Mavs are to have success. I like the influx of youth within the program with players such as Ben Titus and Ed Thompson, who should make the difference. Based upon the first scrimmage, the kicking game needs improvement — that's a must.

I look for the Mavs to make some big strides this year.

After winning one game last year, four,

perhaps five, wins would be major strides taken in a positive direction.

Rich Roberts
Sports Director, KMTV-3 Omaha

Hey Sparky,

Throughout UNO's athletic department, there has always remained one constant — a great wrestling tradition.

This program is well overdue for its recognition of consistency, the leadership under Head Coach Mike Denney and the minimal tools at his disposal drawing talent to UNO.

For a sports program that has placed nationally in the top three 12 times, including 12 national champions, and graduated almost every wrestler (except one) who has completed four years of eligibility with the facilities on hand, the results are a tribute to coaching excellence.

Before decision makers break the ice out onto the UNO campus, a new wrestling mat and a few more scholarships would go a long way in keeping a strong tradition on the mat. Don't ya think?

Brian Zanders
National Champion at 150 pounds, UNO.

Hey Sparky,

Not since the glory days of Sandy Buda have Omaha sports fans flooded the UNO campus for sporting events, but UNO's

new Athletic Director Don Leahy has the long awaited solution: Division I-A hockey.

Rick Flagg
UNL student from Omaha

Hey Sparky,

I think a Division I hockey team is a natural for UNO, given the fervor for the sport in Omaha and the school's membership in the North Central Conference.

At least three schools in the conference — North Dakota, Mankato State and St. Cloud State — have successful hockey programs that would give the Mavs three natural opponents and establish good rivalries.

Whether or not UNO adds hockey, the school's athletic facilities have to be upgraded. During my time as sports editor (1983) they were barely adequate. Now they are really antiquated.

I believe the fan interest in hockey as a Division I sport would generate a tidy profit for UNO. It might be the cash-cow needed to power the entire athletic department.

Kevin Cole
Omaha World-Herald sports department, former Gateway sports editor (1983) and Gateway editor (1984)

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Sideline

by Tony Reinke

Mavs defeat Alumni in preseason opener

The 1995 edition of Maverick volleyball began preseason play last Saturday at the annual UNO Alumni game. Head Coach Rose Shires said she was pleased with her team's play in the match.

The game, which is a competition between the current team and former Mavericks, was played before a crowd of about 200. The current Mavs defeated the alumni team 15-12, 15-9 and 15-10.

Senior Denise Otten was a commanding force throughout the match. She led the team in kills (11) and stuff blocks (4). The 6-foot-2-inch middle blocker said she is physically ready for the season.

Shires, in her sixth season at UNO, was impressed with the play of freshman Christy Fossum. She is an outside hitter from Foley, Minn.

"Christy was a pleasant surprise," she said. "I felt that she did a good job of controlling the passing as well as the net."

Shires said she was pleased with the play of all four freshmen.

"We are young, so we constantly have things to work on," Shires said. "But I also feel that we are at a point that we are ready for some competition and see what we are made of."

"They (the freshmen) are a major impact on the success of this team," Otten said. "They have just as much influence on the outcome of matches as I do or any of the other girls."

Two other players stood out in the preseason game. Outside hitter Christyn Malone had eight kills, nine digs and three solo blocks.

Setter Amy Steffel added 33 assists. The junior is fourth on the all-time list in that category.

The Mavs will begin the season in Florida on Sept. 1 with no injuries.

Mavs add two basketball positions
Chris Crutchfield, Sean Olson and Rick Ray have been named assistants for the men's basketball team.

Crutchfield, a former Mav football and basketball player, has assisted in the basketball program the past two seasons.

Olson, who is currently finishing his degree in general studies, spent five years as a manager at Northern Iowa.

Ray, a graduate assistant, joins the team from Des Moines, Iowa.

Football games hit the airwaves
All 11 of the Mavs' football games will be broadcast on KOTD, 106.9 FM.

Joe Patrick, in his third season with UNO, will call the play-by-play action. Color commentator Jim Kelter will work the home games with sports information director Gary Anderson covering the away games.

Airtime will be 15 minutes before game time.

Lady Mavs sponsoring Craft Show

The UNO women's athletic department is sponsoring the 3rd annual Craft Show in the Fieldhouse on Saturday Oct. 21. The show will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The price of admission is \$1, which goes towards UNO's women's athletics.

More than 100 spaces are available at \$35 a piece. Selected UNO staff and athlete's will be on hand to help setup. For more information call 330-4509.

Men's basketball team looking for assistant

Sean Olson, the administration assistant for the Mavs, announced last Wednesday that volunteer positions have opened up. The position would serve as both statistician, video operator and practice organization for the 1995-96 men's basketball team. Anyone interested should contact Olson at 554-2900.

Lehman Preseason Diet High in Iron, Togetherness

By Dave Mollner

Preseason conditioning is on a fast break for Mavs Head Coach Kevin Lehman and his staff, who are pumping iron into the diet of the 1995-96 men's basketball team.

Weights that is.

The 11-week conditioning program focuses on strength training and footwork drills to help power the Mavs to a successful season come November, Lehman said.

Another ingredient in the preseason program is found in the Student Center at Mike Milone's training table.

Milone, manager of food services, prepared the first team dinner Wednesday for the Mavs. According to some 6-foot plus food critics who ate their first team dinner after a hard workout, "The baked chicken was fabulous."

The Mavs currently pull up to the training table every Monday and Wednesday, but will dine 3-4 times a week during the regular season.

The Mavs, coming off an 11-16 record in 1995, hope to improve on its record with better back court ball handling and strong defense.

"Our goal this year is clear — win the North Central Conference," Lehman said. "We're trying to get our players stronger to help them play harder, play smarter and

keep a higher level of intensity on the defensive end of the court."

For Lehman, the transition from the University of Northern Iowa to UNO was smooth thanks in part to the coaches in the athletic department, who Lehman credits with "helping me put out some fires."

Lehman, who has been the recruiting coordinator and the top assistant under Eldon Miller at UNI since 1986, knows the reputation of the NCC and isn't taking the move to Division II lightly.

"I know a lot of the kids in the NCC because I'm familiar with other NCC coaches who have recruited some exceptional athletes playing in our conference," Lehman said. "The NCC has a reputation as the top Division II conference in the country and we want to be on top."


Joining Lehman in his climb into the NCC this year is full-time assistant Raul Costero, a Miami, Fla., native who coached the 1991-92 season alongside Lehman at UNI.

"Raul will be a great addition to Maverick basketball," Lehman said.

"Along with assistants Rick Ray, Chris Crutchfield and Sean Olson, I have great confidence in my coaching staff for the 1995-96 season."


Sparky Sez

UNO




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20

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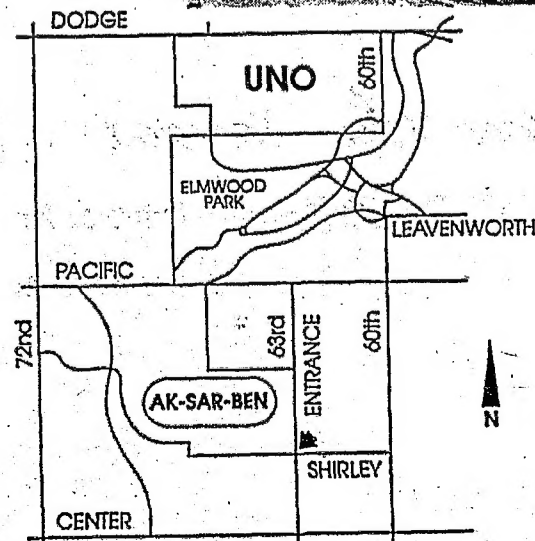
The last bus departs campus at 6:00pm for Ak-Sar-Ben. Access to Ak-Sar-Ben is through the 63rd & Shirley St. gate and the buses will load/unload in the gate area. The shuttle buses are accessible to the disabled.

Parking permits are not required when parking at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The shuttle service is also available for Faculty and Staff use.

The possession of a parking permit does not guarantee a legal parking space on campus.

All questions should be directed to Campus Security at 554-2648.



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•From Wilson, page 1•

psychologists have been available to help the officers on his force in the wake of this tragedy. Even before this occurrence, the officers had meetings to deal with this very subject.

With the recent violence, people are asking what can be done to make them feel more secure.

At UNO, Campus Security provides escort service that is available to anyone who wants to use it. Students, faculty and staff may call security to escort them to their car. There are also blue emergency phones located around campus. The push of a button summons an officer who is immediately dispatched through the security operator, who then also answers the caller.

Swank said even if someone was to call and not say anything, security will still respond, since it could be an emergency.

Campus Security also keeps shrubbery and trees to a minimum to create fewer places for would-be assailants to hide.

Western Douglas County is no stranger to crime, and it's feeling the affects, too.

Waterloo Police Chief Dick Griffith said the town has seen a slight increase in crimes such as burglaries and car thefts in the two-and-a-half years he has been on the force.

"I anticipate an increase because crime is very mobile," Griffith said. "We hope not, but even criminals have cars."

Another concern Griffith has is the westward expansion of Omaha. He attributes the fact of such a minimal increase in crime to the people of the village. They have been

cooperative with the police in helping to combat crime.

"Even in a small community we cannot see everything, so it helps to have nice people," he said.

The chances for violent crimes increase the further West Omaha moves. Griffith said that according to radio transmissions he has observed, Elkhorn and Valley have both had an increase in calls and are very busy.

For some, the slaying of Officer Wilson has awakened them to just how serious the crime problem is getting in Nebraska.

For the family of Jimmy Wilson Jr., they have said they are not looking for revenge, only justice.

•From Transfer, page 3•

university have requirements above and beyond the new universitywide requirement.

Additionally, students may be required to take specific classes even after fulfilling the core requirement in that academic area. Grobsmith gave the example of a student majoring in education who would have to take a specific history class even after transferring in credits that fulfill the university's history requirement.

Grobsmith said the colleges are really cooperative about accepting transfer credits. Many community colleges have core requirements that are larger than UNL's. Grobsmith said community colleges often require 26 to 30 hours in general education for each student.

"We've been working hard on the new transfer agreement, and we are all very excited about it."

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